

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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THE PRESIDENT AND SUFFRAGE.

IS PRESIDENT WILSON engaged in building up a gigantic political machine for either his own use, that of his son-in-law, William Gibbs McAdoo, or for the benefit of the Democratic party? The question is brought to the surface in thousands of minds by the chief executive's unexpected reversal of his position on the subject of woman suffrage. Having steadfastly during two terms of office adhered to the view that woman suffrage was solely a state issue and not a national issue, he suddenly changes front at a time when that change will count most for his party.

Merits of suffrage, state or national, need not figure. The question today before the American people, who are supposed to have laid aside politics, is: Does it help win the war? Certainly suffrage could have waited if anything save the political advantage of supporting the Susan B. Anthony amendment had been considered, but by changing front overnight the nation's chief executive wins, in theory, the votes of millions of American women.

Taken by itself even this might be passed by with a quiet smile at the inconsistencies of one who abjures politics in war time and yet plays it, but along with it must be considered the fact that President Wilson, by reason of the war acts of a congress which he dominates, has had placed in his hands greater power than any other American and greater than most kings and emperors ever possessed. As director of these powers the nation has Secretary McAdoo. To appreciate the vote compelling strength of these powers scan a few facts:

Will not the Solid South be more solid and more Wilsonian than ever with the great bulk of the munition plants, ship yards, nitrate plants, training camps and harbor improvements centered in that section? Does not the southern planter bless Wilson nightly for placing cotton at its highest price? If we win the war, as we will, who receives the praise from the millions of soldiers and sailors save their commander-in-chief? Add to these things the fact that the great army of farmers is safely protected behind a high maximum price for wheat and financed by farm loans. Did any president ever make such an effort to cater to organized labor? Refer to the methods used in the first increase to railway trainmen and the methods now being used by Secretary McAdoo. Even the security holders of the railways have been lined up.

If you can see no political significance in the doing of these admirable things by a supposedly non-partisan war administration, try to name a few Republicans who have been appointed by Wilson to any of the big bits of war work. Then ask yourself if the president meant the adoption of free trade when he suggested in his peace message that all trade barriers be removed.

STEP LIGHTLY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

IF YOU don't dance at the Airdome on the evening of February 6th to the rhythmic music of the benefit ball you will not be treating the Red Cross politely, and, furthermore, your absence may mean that a soldier boy of yours, or one of your friends', may be dying on the battlefield when you could have aided to bring him to a base hospital and have his wounds bound up by tender, ministering hands.

This dance is for the benefit of the Red Cross and if any organization was ever deserving of help, it is this. There is no distinction made by the men and women of the Red Cross between friend and foe. All receive ministrations alike. This is the absolute truth, although it is rendered almost unbelievable through the fiendish tactics of the horrible Huns, who take satanic delight in bombing and shelling ambulances and hospitals, just as they do schools, churches and orphanages. But that should not deter the good work. It ought to make the effort all the keener to carry aid to the injured and soothe the soldiers' dying hours.

GO SEARCH FOR MANGANESE.

OF ALL metals to be desired, the useful ones, as contrasted with those termed "noble," are the more desirable for the quick turn. They do not have a standardized value as has gold, nor a comparatively steady one, as has silver, nor are they as difficult to discover as is platinum. What the prospector should seek for is the metal that is at the time in greatest demand. This was the case with molybdenum until a synthetic substitute was discovered, and many were the regrets when their belated prospecting was of no avail. Note the quick turns that were made at Spanish Springs, Sodaville and elsewhere when tungsten sprang into sudden demand at a skyscraper price. Cinnabar locators made handsome turns when quicksilver prices were as light and airy as the metal is heavy, and now comes the manganese demand. Go forth and find.

TAKEN FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

An authority has discovered that corn bread is good for the complexion. Now, young women, will you observe wheatless days? One theory is that the alleged "revolution" in Austria is a Teutonic hoax. It does savor strongly of the German sense of humor, and that's a fact.

A trust is being formed in Great Britain to control Scotch whisky. Now if some means of controlling the people who drink Scotch can be devised all will be well.

A former minister of public subsistence in Austria is reported dead. A large number of persons who depended upon him for subsistence are also dead.

The latest Teuton atrocity is to send Austrian troops in battle against the Italians wearing petticoats. The obvious plan was to scare the enemy to death.

And, speaking of the relative death-dealing qualities of the

female and the male, when the French women in the villages first saw the Scotch Highlanders they thought that they were the famed English suffragettes come to rout the Hun.

Why not dig up a little new T. R. stuff instead of dragging out that old "hat-in-the-ring" relic?

NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.)
 NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—If the present epidemic of trades and cash deals continues in the major leagues it will be necessary to supply the baseball fan with a card index of the players when the 1918 season opens. During no similar period of time in the history of the National and American leagues has the number of player shifts equalled those consummated since the close of last year's pennant races. Not only in the number of players exchanged, but in the magnitude of the deals, have new records been established. Close to forty players and more than \$150,000 in cash is the aggregate involved, and if the magnates' statements are correct other similar transactions are still to be completed.

In the American league four deals involving twenty players and sums approaching close to the \$100,000 mark have been made to date, with an average of five players to a deal. The National league clubs have figured in an equal number of trades, but the average number of players concerned is not so high. Less cash, however, was needed as so far as is known three of the five were made without the passing of either checks or currency.

From a numerical standpoint the

deal between the New York and St. Louis clubs of the American league heads the list. Seven players are expected to change uniforms as a result of this transaction, in addition to a sum of money, said to be about \$15,000, paid to St. Louis by the New York magnates. The Philadelphia Athletics-Boston Red Sox transfers come next, six players and about \$60,000 being involved. This was immediately followed by the McInnis deal, which is said to include the exchange of three Boston players for the Athletics' first baseman. Should such be the case the total would include ten men in all, a record deal in modern baseball annals.

In the National league the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh transfer is the biggest, as the Pirates gave three Pittsburgh players for two Superbas. Four players were involved in the Philadelphia-Chicago trade whereby the Cubs secured Alexander and Killifer for Dillhoefer and Prendergast and a sum of money reported to be at least \$50,000.

The Chicago-Boston and the New York-Boston trades were interlocking, as Larry Doyle went from Chicago to Boston and in turn was passed on to New York by the Boston Braves.

VALUABLE MANGANESE IS USED FOR BALLAST

(By Associated Press.)
 GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 1.—

Four cars of ballast costing approximately \$30 a ton, or about \$3,200 for the entire lot, are being tried on a section of the transcontinental railroad near Billings. Whether it proves successful or not, it is not likely that any more will be used.

The four cars, filled with manganese ore, were started for the Pacific coast from a mine at Phillipsburg, Mont., and were mistaken for cinders. The ore is black and resembles coal somewhat in appearance, but is extremely heavy. The officials of the railroad are trying to learn who commandeered the ore for track foundation.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO MAKE A FARM SURVEY

(By Associated Press.)
 BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 1.—District schools of Montana will adjourn for two days this month to permit the pupils to assist in making a survey of farm labor requirements for the coming crop season, under plans announced here by the state college extension department, the state department of public instruction and the state and federal departments of agriculture.

Each school in the state will prepare a list of farms in its vicinity, and there will be visited by the pupils, who will obtain information regarding labor to be required. A summary of the needs of the district will be sent to the county superintendent of schools, and in turn forwarded to the state college, where the state summary will be prepared.

WILHELM CONFIDENT OF GERMAN VICTORY

(By Associated Press.)
 AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Replying to birthday congratulations from King Ludwig of Bavaria, Emperor Wilhelm expressed confidence that strong and secure from the present trial. But to that end, he said, "we need the help of all who love our severely tried people, especially the help of political leaders."

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six hits a gallon. advN23tf

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet. adv

DON'T NEGLECT TO PAY INCOME TAX

FEDERAL BOOGIE MAN WILL SURELY GET YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT.

The United States government has requested public utilities companies to mail the following with February bills:

"We wish to direct your attention to the imperative necessity for making your income tax return before March 1.

"Don't think the income tax doesn't apply to you. You may be pretty sure that it does.

"Did your salary, or wages, or income amount to over \$4.33 a month (that is, over \$1,000 a year) during 1917? If so, and you are not married, you must make a statement of this income to the government. If you are married, or support a family, it will not be necessary for you to make an income tax return unless it amounted to over \$165.55 a month (that is, over \$2,000 a year.)

"You should immediately see the internal revenue expert in your community (ask the postmaster or your banker where his office is) and he will tell you how to make out your income tax return on the form which he has. He will also tell you what deductions you can make in figuring up your income."

WOMAN ASKS FOR ENGINEER'S LICENSE

(By Associated Press.)

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Frank Wilson of Shawmut, wife of a stationary engineer, has applied to the industrial accident board of Montana for a state license as a stationary engineer. She is said to be the first woman in the state to seek such authority.

Her husband has explained to the board that on account of the inroads made by the war on the ranks of engineers, it is impossible for him to get any substitute other than his wife during his enforced absences from his job as pump tender for a railroad.

CHILDREN KILLED ON SLEIGH RIDE

(By Associated Press.)

NELSON, Minn., Feb. 1.—A bus carrying eighteen school children on a sleigh ride was struck by a Great Northern coast train near here yesterday afternoon. Three of the children were killed and all were injured, some probably fatally.

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DOLLIE SMITH

AND HER DANCING CHORUS

LITTLE BESSIE MASSINGHAM

IN HER HULU HULU DANCE

SMITH & CARMAN

SOME DANCERS

MARTHA DALE

SOME SAXAPHONE PLAYER

THE THREE HIGHLANDERS

REAL SCOTCH DANCERS

FREE MOTION PICTURES

ADMISSION FREE

NEW SYSTEM EVOLVED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS TO GAIN THRIFT STAMPS

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.—School thrift stamps, in denominations of 5 cents each, have helped the students of Sentous intermediate school here to acquire full cards of United States thrift stamps without investing a whole quarter at one time, which the teachers said was a financial feat beyond the ability of many pupils.

The new system, installed by Principal R. A. Thompson of Sentous school, is an adjunct to the federal thrift plan, and run on the same plan.

The school printed small folders, prepared in its own print shop, with spaces for five stamps; it also printed stamps, in red and white, bearing the words "Sentous Thrift Stamp, 5 Cents," and having a library cap as an ornamental feature. These stamps were placed on sale at the school cafeteria, caddy counter, book store, and other departments where pupils congregate, and it was soon found that they were in great demand.

"We found that the students would save a nickel from their spending money, or omit a dessert, or perhaps walk home from school and buy a stamp with the savings," said Mr. Thompson, "while they wouldn't save the cash from day to day until they could buy a regular thrift stamp. When they get five of these stamps we exchange them for a federal thrift stamp, and the number of thrift cards in the school is increasing at a gratifying rate."

Mr. Thompson said the federal

homes open to sammies.

(By Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—The Liverpool Rotary club has started a scheme for the opening up of British homes to American soldiers fighting in France, when they get a brief respite from the trenches. Several homes have already announced their willingness to accept one or two men and it is proposed to send particulars of their scheme to all British and Irish clubs, inviting their co-operation.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six hits a gallon. advN23tf

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